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Editorial.

sease they are all to be found ears to have been extirpated week. The full official report of the Lectures us efforts of the government and discussions will form a great feature of authorities, we believe it has the forthcoming Report of the Secretary of got rid of, but have remained to at here and there from time to time

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at it not been for the presistent labor of one hundred and fifty pounds, of oat straw State Board of Agriculture and the two hundred pounds, of turnips four hunssioners upon Contagious Diseases dred pounds. stened upon our herds, and caused undreds of thousands of dollars

sult was worth to the State all it cost the above carefully prepared estimates, the lousand times more. not directly, at least through Canada, or through New York State and Importations from England and sland to Canada are very frequent, far

f these days it is sure to enter there.

ty days, and expose a hundred other cato the contagion before the nature of the ase is discovered. The second of the alternations in energy." ise is discovered. That was the case with the dreadful foot and mouth disease RECORD OF A FARMERS CLUB. aich came to us from the province of Que-

Now what we want is to urge every farmet to exercise greater care in the purchase
of sore cattle, to ascertain where they came
from a not avoid buying such cattle
to the into his own herd, till there is a reasonable certainty that they won't bring
death and destruction along with them. It
is afe, as a general rule, to buy such cattle
from a neighbor, or from some one who can
tell a fair and straight story about their antecedents.

We do not write to excite any alarm on
the subject. We have no cases of this territhe disease in our midst and we hope the

ble disease in our midst and we hope the eign grape.

there is need of greater caution than we see observed in the purchase of new stock, par ticularly stock coming from Canada, or from any other distant point, for once get the pluro-pneumonia again among our cattle

out. And no amount of money could measure the curse and the disaster it would be to the community to have it fixed permanently upon us, as it appears to be upon the farm ges to adver-ing population of England.

THE BARRE MEETING

The meeting at Barre last week was a great success. The Town Hall was well filled from beginning to the end of the session by an atntive audience of intelligent farmers, and of this success was due to the enterprise of the citizens of Barre, who took hold in earnest, and we think they are entitled to great redit, but we have no doubt they have some ion in the feeling of satisfaction over the results of well meant and intelligent effort. The members of the Massachusette State Board certainly left with a most favorable impression of the public spirit and hospitality of the place, and no doubt they all ons to the exist. think more of Barre than they ever did before. It is not often that so rich a treat is freely offered to any community, and it is gratifying to feel that it was apparently so he frightful rinderpest and the foot much appreciated by the farming public. A report of the proceedings of the first day at Britain, for though the and the morning of the second, will be found t deadly form, the plague or in another column. It will be continued next

> the Board. MEMBERS OF THE MASS. STATE BOARD. John M. Cole of Williamstown, has been

elected by the Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society a member of the State Board of Agriculture for three years, in place of N. P. Brown of North Adams whose term expires Dr. Wakefield, Supt. of the State Alms-

house at Monson, has been elected by the Hampden East Agricultural Society, in place of Hiram Converse of Palmer. William Knowlton, Esq., of West Upton, has been re-elected by the Worcester South-

place, and the result will be announced.

NUTRITIVE EQUIVALENTS.

one distress and devastation far and Good English hay is the standard of nu-It is almost a miracle that we got tritive value. All other kinds of food are as we did and wiped it out from our good or poor as compared with this, and he community has never properly cheap or dear as compared with this. The nutritive equivalents of one hundred pounds the it nor sufficiently thanked or com- of good hay would be of linseed meal twented those who took an active part in ty-two pounds, of Indian meal, twenty-five pounds, of second quality of hay would be

missioners upon Contagious Diseases are Gred pounds.

To get a given amount of nourishment for cattle out of the best of hay would cost at \$20 per out of the best of hay would cost as ton, ton, o get the same from linseed meal would

so in hundreds of thousands of dollars people of New England, to say noth the present distress it would have octained and the constant fear and anxiety if have created among the owners of the same from Turnips at 30c per bushelf have created among the owners of the same from Carrots, at \$20 per too. r many years. It was stamped out Though it may appear to cost more to reat expense of labor and money, but feed cows on turnips or carrots according to

influence of roots on the health and thrift still exists in Great Britain and is not to be overlooked. Cows like somedanger that it will again be import- thing to relish, and we like to feed roots.

SHADE AS A FERTILIZER.

H. J. C., in a letter to the Ohio Farmer upon the subject of shade as a fertilizer, makes the following true and very sensible

remarks: of these days it is sure to enter there, if it does it will be sure to some to us in just as the foot and mound disease. We cannot be too carefu in beying it to mingle with our present nerits, and time will surely come when we scall rethis fact. We have suffered sufficiently out us on our guard but so strong is the group of habit they man and surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they man and surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they man and surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they man and surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they man and surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they man and surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they have surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they have surface of the soil by a scorching sense of habit they have surface of the soil by a scorching sense. To preserve the amount it has been written to explain it. A few words will be simply by preserving the amount which is in the soil and which is rapidly driven off from a naked surface of the soil by a scorching sense. "That shade is a fertilizer is a fact which nce of habit that we soon forget the sun. To preserve the ammonia, the skillful farmer ploughs his manure shortly after it is apread upon the soil; and apreads his manure shortly after it is apread upon the soil; and apreads his manure shortly after it is apread upon the soil; and apreads his manure shortly after it is apread upon the soil; and apreads his manure shortly after it is appeared upon the soil; and appeared aful truth, till we wake up to find our- nures upon his meadows late in the fall, or es caught, from the effects of our own in the winter, or early in spring, so that the effectsness.

Lis easy to say that we should adopt a system of cattle leavesteen of cattle

"Ammonia is either food or a considered distribution of a system of cattle inspection, but the different day lies in the fact to which we have alrepeated experiments in England that the largest crops of wheat can be raised by implication of the disease, during which no examination. largest crops of wheat can be raised by imparting to the soil an extra quantity of ammonia, either by directly apreading salts of ammonia or by guano. Hence the greatest, sent around through Albany and sold in ighton market, and pass through a half a sen or more hands in the next twenty or rivy days, and expose a hundred other cattle to the containing the more surprised by the should ever bear in mind the eloquent words of an English writer that mighty nature renews at the the containing the sentence of the soil will be more surprised by the more surprised by the should ever bear in mind the eloquent words of an English writer that mighty nature renews at reneith, not by indolent repose, but in

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman tent which it was imported from England, and yet the chances of getting the pieuroneumonia in that way are very much reater for the reason that we have named. greater for the reason that we have named, its long period of incubation. That is the most dangerous feature of it, because it detect it.

The chances are so many of a second invasion of this unmitigated scourge, that it is safe to predict that we shall have it in the way indicated sconer or later. The rinderpest may come too, but it is not so probable, made by the venoers of venoers of who are saving the general swindle of all who are saving that, it is less dangerous and less to be dreaded than the pluro-paeumonia.

Now what we want is to urge every farmers to saving the general swindle of all who are saving the general swindle

NOTE TO GROWTH OF FARMING. MASSACHUSETTS STATE BOARD OF The afternoon session was brought to a close about half-past five. MEETING AT BARRE. FIRST DAY-TUESDAY.

what we said in last week's Ploug

nes reported, of 40 per cent. e crop of California is unprecedented. nts of the coming months will only the ited by the number of vessels to be

This result is assured even after a reduction of 35 per cent. is admitted upon the crop of the Middle States and Maryland, which appears to have fallein from 37,000,000 bushels to 24,000,000. An interesting aspect of this season's cropping is the apparent enlargement of the aggregate of the Southern States from 18,000,000 to 27,000,000 obtained States from 18,000,000 to 80,000,000 to 80,000,

AGRICULTURE.

and the western slope, and we append it as a case, met at Barre on Tuesday the 3d inst., tote to our series of articles which has now at 3 o'clock P. M. The gathering had been great naturalist upon a topic so nearly connect rop of the present year the Report says: to Barre, with twenty-one miles of sleighing

nuch increased, and the quality of the grain are the hall was filled ready for business, wait-

Summer and Winter Feeding of

Hon. Harris Lewis of Herkimer County, New upon in this report. and the quality good.

These figures indicate an increase of about 5 per cent. upon the crop of last year, and promise an estimate, when returns are more with the promise an estimate, when returns are more the promise and estimate, when returns are more the promise and estimate, when returns are more than the promise and estimate, when returns are more than the promise and estimate, when returns are more than the promise and estimate, when returns are more than the promise and estimate the p fully analyzed, of at least 240,000,000 bush-subject. He is a man of keen wit, and what is better, he is a sound, experienced and practical astic manner and forcible utterance will be want-dairyman, and everybody sees that he knows of 35 per cent. is admitted upon the crop of what he is a sound, experienced and practical dairyman, and everybody sees that he knows of 35 per cent. is admitted upon the crop of what he is a sound, experienced and practical dairyman, and everybody sees that he knows of 35 per cent. is admitted upon the crop of what he is a sound, experienced and practical dairyman, and everybody sees that he knows of 35 per cent. is admitted upon the crop of what he is a man of keen wit, and what is better, he is a man of keen wit, and what is a better, he is a man of keen wit, and what is a better, he is a man of keen wit, and what is a better, he is a sound, experienced and practical dairyman, and everybody sees that he knows of the professor's enthusiastic manner and forcible utterance will be want-liked.

The seed sown at this meeting will not any one.

In reply to the request from Secretary Flint is the starts into growth; In reply to the request from Secretary Flint any a leg of mutton from a two or three The seed sown at this meeting will not wait till spring before it starts into growth; it was of a different kind. It was a kind of seed that will germinate wherever it finds an intelligent mind or a warm heart.

The 'citizens of Barre are deserving of many thanks for their efforts to gather together as large a number of farmers from the adjoining towns as possible, as well as for the very liberal arrangments made for the comfort and convenience of the many visitors that would be in attendance.

A. W. Cheeven.

Sheldonville, Dec. 7th, 1872.

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EVENING SESSION. The Town Hall was filled to its utmost cap city soon after seven o'clock to hear a lecture of The Structure and Growth of Do

Everybody was delighted to see and hear the frawn to a close. Speaking of the wheat fixed for 2 o'clk, but the difficulty of getting with the life of the farm and his reception was The enlargement of area in Nebraska from Worcester, and some bare spots at that animals were divided into two classes, viz: those will give an increase, as indicated by the made it rather late when the members of the which produced eggs, and those which brought Board from the eastern part of the State ar- forth their young alive. Now, however, it is rived, while those from the west had a ten known that all animal life, whether of birds, The increase upon last year's product is estimated at 75 per cent., which will bring the aggregate number of bushels almost up to thirty millions. The yield is large, the area much increased and the quality of the grain much increased and the quality of the grain and the other described in the second of the second in the s is generally exceelent. Monster farms are found in the Sacramento, San Joaquin, and other valleys, one being reported in the San Joaquin of 36,000 acres, another of 23,000, and a third of 17,000. Individual operators are numerous who have from 50,000 up to 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell. A great difficulty is experienced in freighting, storing, and shipping the surplus, which undoubtedly exceeds 20,000,000 bushels. unless the case of the bird, whose egg is expelled from the body before the processor of gestation is commenced, but it is nevertheless as truly an egg, and the learned professor illustrated by drawings upon the blackboard and by his rare well timed address of welcome, followed by Dr. C. G. Allen, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements on the part of the citily exceeds 20,000,000 bushels. unless combine to provide warehousing in the interior, great loss must zens of Barre, who welcomed the members attention should be given to the subject of breedfasilities in the interior, great loss must zens of Barre, who welcomed the members are such as the coming rainy season, as it can neither be transported to nor stored in San Francisco before the rains come. In July, August, and September seventy-eight carbon solutions of the place, when the seri-sexes of animals at will, or at least to predict the produce the sexes of animals at will, or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will, or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will, or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will, or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will, or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will or at least to predict the sexes of animals at will or at least to predict the sexes of animals. August, and September seventy-eight cargoes were shipped to Great Britain, and the ous business of the meeting was opened on with certainty the sex of the unborn animal. The lecture was intensely interesting, and con-tained a vast fund of scientific knowledge which

it is impossible for us to embody or even touch

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The Poultry Interest.

Having given in our last number the manner of "Fattening and preparing poultry for market," we give this week the manner of boxing, marking and shipping, which we deem of essential importance to the shipper. It should be understood at the outset that all poultry sent to market to find ready sale. remunerative prices should be carefully ked in baskets or boxes, and above all, it ould be kept from the frost. Dr. Bennett should be kept from the frost. Dr. Belletes, used to bring his turkeys to market in the finest order possible, and always obtained a ready sale and the highest market price. His sale and the highest market price. His their constitutions, and their work, the importance of the ready to their ages, their constitutions, and their work, the importance of the ready to the more than their work, the importance of the ready to their ages, their constitutions, and their work, the importance of the ready to the ready to the more than the ready to the ready to the ready to the more than the ready to the ready to their ages, their constitutions, and their work, the importance of the ready to the re method was to pick them dry, while warm, and dress them in the neatest manner; then take a long, deep, narrow, tight box, with a stick running from end to end of the box, and hang the turkeys by the legs over the stick, which prevents bruising or disfiguring them in the least. The way poultry is frequently forwarded to city markets is enough to the sum of the s

them in the least. The way poultry is frequently forwarded to city markets is enough to disgust any one, and throws odium on breeders as a class.

Chaff is better for old horses than hay, of rye straw that has been thoroughly cleaned from dust on the bottom. Commence packing by bending the head of the fowl under it. Then lay it in the left hand corner, with the head against the end of the box, with the back up; continue to fill that row in the same manner until completed; its food should be chiefly hay—because oats then begin the second row the same wanter when he row in the same manner until completed; its food should be chiefly hay—because oats then begin the second row the same wanter when he food more and digest it beter.

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Hay or grass alone will not support a hundred years without venturing farther than your city. Well, I will tell you.

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I went to the war about six months after than your city. Well, I want to the war about six months after than your city. Well, I gives a uniformity of appearance, and a nrmness in packing that will prevent moving
and is more easily chewed and digested.

Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt
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then add other layers, packed in the same teaspoonful of salt in a bucket of water is manner, until the box is filled. manner, until the box is filled.

Care should be taken to have the box manner, until the box is filled.

Care should be taken to have the box filled full, in order to prevent any disarrangement of the contents; for should they become misplaced, the skin may become so badly disfigured as to cause a depreciation of the value to the owner. Great care should be taken in packing not to skin the bird, for during transportation, the skinned places.

Sufficient.

Outs should be bruised for an old horse, but not for a young one, because the former, through age and defective teeth, cannot chew them properly, the young horse can do so, and they are thus properly mixed with saliva, and turned into wholesome nutriment.

London Horse Book.

I am going to write of the people and their habits and speech just as I find them. It shall "nothing extenuate, nor set down so, and they are thus properly mixed with saliva, and turned into wholesome nutriment.

London Horse Book. turn black and make it look badly. To those having extra fine poultry to send to market, we would recommend to put paper overeach layer before placing the straw on it; this prevents the dust extraw on it; this prevents the dust extraword the prevents t during transportation, the skinned places turn black and make it look badly. To those

will soon make a person expert in packing, and for a person buying to ship an expert packer is valuable; his skill will pay the owner ten times his cost, for very frequently the first sight of a box of poultry sells it. Marking the Boxes, etc. The box should have the initials of the consignor, the number and variety of the contents, as well as the name of the consignee marked on it. The necessity for tents is, that in case the box is broken open and any portion of the contents missing before delivery to the consignee, they will be enabled to make a correct bill for the missing poultry. Another advantage is, that the consignee knows by a glance at the box whether it contains the desired variety be wishes; if not, he need not open it; and the contents will not receive a needless handling; for some parties prefer a mixed box, while others do not, and all dealers prefer selling the entire contents of the box to one person, as it avoids error in weighing and keeping the accounts. To those wishing to market capons we would say, they should be drypicked, with the feathers on around the head and the tip of the wings; also the tail feathers left in; the small or pin feathers should be all removed.

Send Geese for Christmas.

One of the greatest errors in overcoming cows that are unquiet while being milked is ow which being milked. Six we the colleges, and the students with their funny hats and gowns, but the bell to whip, beat, kick and brawl at them. This is generally done, and the cow becomes afraid and angry, and instead of becoming whith cowns cannot be whipped or terrified into standing quietly, gently and patiently during milking. They words and hard blows always attend the operation. They dread to see the milker as the little urchin dreads to see the birchen row which he must have borrowed from his own bull. He slapped me when he expects to have it applied to his beach and the tip of the wings; also the tail feathers left in; the small or pin feathers should be all removed.

Send Geese for Christmas.

The Sheepfold.

USE FULL BLOODED BUCKS. to what a male should be I would say first let them be thoroughbred. No grade buck should ever be used when there is a desire to improve or even keep up the quality of the flock, even though he may be the most desirable in appearance of the whole flock. The chances are against the transmission of his desirable qualities; it is probable he will transmit undesirable qualities of his ancescestors that are concealed in him. A thoroughbred male can be relied on to reproduce himself in his offspring, but such is not the case with a grade, however perfect he may be in forms. Second, I would say let him be a good specimen of the breed (whatever that breed may be.) Among the best of flocks there will be a difference. While all may be good, some may be better and others best. I would say get the best at any price in selecting males. Be sure he has an eminent degree of all the essential points of the breed in size, make, characteristics of wool, etc. Again let him be sound in conversion of the breed and other acts donating lands and the respective forms. Again let him be sound in conversion of the breed in size, make, characteristics of the land so donated. the breed in size, make, characteristics of the land so donated. wool, etc. Again let him be sound in constitution and limb. It is found that defects COMPOST

press them through the gums, is the usual resort; but a keen edged knife or lancet in-flicts less pain and leaves the infla manation to

The Stable.

The Mode of Packing.

All poultry should be thoroughly cooled before packing. Then provide boxes, for they are preferable to barrels; place a layer they are preferable to barrels; place a layer they are preferable to barrels.

Chaff is better for old horses than nay, because they can chew and digest it better.

Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the horoughly they are preferable to barrels; place a layer they are preferable to barrels.

The Dairy.

KINDNESS TO MILCH COWS. One of the greatest errors in overcoming saw the colleges, and the students with

FOREST TREE CULTURE.

At the late National Agricultural Congress held at St. Louis, the committee on forest tree culture presented the following resolu-Perhaps the most important step in securing and maintaining a good flock of sheep is the securing of males that are the perfect type of what you wish your flock to be. As to what a male should be I would say first to what a male should be I would say first the the thoroughbred. No grade buck the them be thoroughbred. No grade buck the property of the West begin to real-time, and to make myself at home (trust a Yan-time the property of the West begin to real-time, and to make myself at home (trust a Yan-time the property of the West begin to real-time, and to make myself at home (trust a Yan-time the property of the West begin to real-time.

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wool, etc. Again let him be sound in constitution and limb. It is found that defects and disease are more easily communicated to offspring than more desirable qualities. Hence everything of this kind should be avoided with scrupulous care. The character of the female is of less importance. True, if a man has a flock of thoroughred ewest to begin with, all the better, his work is half done; but if he has a flock of grades or scrubs, he need not go to the expense of buying a full-blooded stock to build up a flock with. With proper care in the selection of bucks, a flock can soon be built up to a high point of excellence with only common ewes to start with. With the facilities now offered for securing choice bucks, there is no excuse for the man who continues to propagate the scrub stock of the country. Let none but first-class males be used, and soon all our flocks will become first-cias flocks.—Cor. Agricultural Commonwecultà.

CUTTING TEETH.—Sometimes a healthy looking lamb seems strangely disinclined to suck. It seizes the text as if very hungty, but soon relinquishesit. It repeats this perhaps once or tvice, and then gives up the attempt. On examining its mouth at will be dound that the found the text as if very hungty, but soon relinquishesit. It repeats this perhaps once or tvice, and then gives up the attempt. On examining its mouth at will be dound that the flock text as if very hungty, but soon relinquishesit. It repeats this perhaps once or tvice, and then gives up the attempt. On examining its mouth at will be defound that the float text the sufficiently inflamed to be warded away at every much less of the teeth, are sufficiently inflamed to be very tender. Drawing the back of the thumb

Correspondence.

YANKEE JINKS ON ENGLISH FARM-ING AND ENGLISH FARMERS.

THURSTON MEAR BURY, | ENGLAND, 10th Oct., 1872. The poet says "Though lost to sight, to Although there are plenty of and other journals in the country, I found I could not do without my Ploughman. I

then begin the second row the same way, letting the head of the bird pass up between the rumps of the two adjoining ones, which will make it complete and solid. In packing the last row, reverse the order, placing the feet pass under each other; should there be a space left between these two rows wide enough to lay in a few sideways, do so, passing the feet under the same way, but should it not be wide enough, then fill tight with straw, so the poultry cannot move. This gives a uniformity of appearance, and a firmness in packing that will prevent moving in the feet under the same way, but should be chiefly hay—because oats supply more nourishment and flesh making a topply more nourishment and flesh making is ployed in the kind of food; hay not so much.

For a saddle or coach horse, half a peck of sound oats and eighteen pounds of good hay are sufficient. If the hay is not good, and a quart or a peck more oats. A horse which works harder may have rather more of each; one that works little should have lost. Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because oats apply more nourishment and flesh making of hood; hay not so much.

For a saddle or coach horse, half a peck father was sickly and I kept on year after than any other was sickly and I kept on year after year, looking after things without making any great effort to start. Last fall the good old man breathed his last and left me owner of the place. This spring I had the luck to get hold of a competent hand and both mother and myself agreed that this year would be my best time to make my toor, as

I am going to write of the people and and the aristocracy, the merchant and the more farmers, the landowners, the parsons and

I landed in Liverpool on the 13th Sept. correction overpowers its reasoning faculties.

Speak to the creature; reassure the palpitating frame; seek to restore those perceptions which will form the best guard against any repetition of the faulty action.

I landed in Liverpoor of the correction of the correction of the correction of the correction of the morning, and at once of separate interest to the reader of history; but for want of time, I shall confine myself to the last principal act of her life; viz., her endeavor any repetition of the faulty action.

St. Edmunds, in Suffolk, by the early train. I might tell you of the famous places

I passed through on my route, but I was thoroughly tired and did not fairly wake up till we arrived at Cambridge, where we had to change carriages and wait awhile. I just

pleased to see the milker, gladity awaits his feathers left in; the small or pin feathers should be all removed.

Send Geese for Christmas.

As they are in demand at that time, and bring more money than any other poultry. All Irishmen and many Germans think it is not Christmas without a goose for dinner. Send all large turkeys before New Year's, as they are wanted to adorn the New Year's, as they are wanted to adorn the New Year's, as they are demand, while chickens and ducks can be sent any time after they are fattened, and never until then.

Persons living at a distance from the city and desiring to send their poultry to market for any particular occasion, should allow at least two days longer for its transportation, and soon the cows will learn that they are not going to be abused and will subtent to the operation of being milked.

Every one having experience with cow is opposed to a change of milkers: she soon below the operation, and does not willingly and freely give down her milk to another person; therefore, have one milker to certain cows, and bear in mind, if you change milkers it is at the expense of a loss of milk and of interesting the experience with carmined to the horse, and I had no opportunity to say a word in answer to the questions addressed to myself before we were off. He freely give down her milk to another person; therefore, have one milker to corrain cows, and bear in mind, if you change milkers it is at the expense of a loss of milk and of interesting to send their poultry to market for any particular occasion, should allow at least two days longer for its transportation than usual, so that it will not miss the market for that occasion; for the dealer had better receive it a day or two sooner than one hour too late.—Ass. Rural Home.

Ohio Farmer.

o' Shakes." Betty snickered, Sally laughed, but 'Riah came right up with a kind smile, shook

missed from the city, bearing with them a vir tual declaration of war. In Palmyra, prepara

cue, and insisted that I should go to bed at once, she was sure I must be tired to death. and took her accustomed position at the head of an army as well appointed as ever issued from

ZENOBIA.

A Thesis prepared for and delivered at the Grad-uation Exercises of the Massachusetts Agricul-tural College at Amherst, July 17th, 1872. BY MENRY WELLS OF STOCKBRIDGE, MASS

About half way between the banks of the iphrates and the borders of Syria, and at a nvenient distance between the Persian Gulf Palmyra—an island in the midst of a sandy cean. Its pure air, its fertile soil, and its copi ous fountains,-the first requisite in a desert sta tion, renders it suitable as a commercial depor and resting place for the caravans which con veyed to the nations of Europe a considerable

From the time of Solomon, its founder, Palmy ra had insensibly increased into a wealthy and ndependent city, and connecting the Roman and Parthian monarchies by the mutual benefits of eutrality, till at length, after the victories o Trajan, the little republic sank into the bosom of Rome and flourished more than one hundred and fifty years in the subordinate though honor

able rank of a colony. The elevation of Odenatus and Zenobia appea to reflect new splendor on their country, and Palmyra, for a while, stood forth the rival of Rome; but the competition was fatal, and ages of prosperity were sacrificed to a moment of

obia, the most illustrious woman that ever susned with glory the weight of empire, ruled. And if we except the doubtful achievements of semiramis, she is, perhaps, the only female indolence imposed on her sex by the climate and manners of Asia.

Descended from the Macedonian kings of Egypt, equalling in beauty her ancestor, Cleopa tra, and far surpassing that princess in chastity and valor, she was rightly esteemed the mos

The vigor of her understanding, her vast inte

tual acquirements, the wisdom and energy

f her conduct as a sovereign queen, the union f feminine loveliness with so much of masculine power, her winning manners to those far below her in rank and ability, furnish a model which night well be studied by those in authority in this age of progress. After the assassination of Odenatus, with the ssistance of her most faithful friends, she im mediately took possession of the vacant throne, and admirably governed Palmyra, Syria, and the East, above five years. By the death of her husband, that authority was at an end which the Senate of Rome had granted him only as a personal distinction; but Zenobia, disdaining

Roman generals sent against her to retreat into This was in itself an achievement worthy of an

an independent empire in the East. Aurelian, immediately after being proclaimed emperor, turned his attention to the affairs of Zenobia's kingdom, and formed plans for an ex pedition in order to turn back the stream of wealth which had been diverted from Rome to had been torn from Rome by Zenobia and her generals, to return to their allegiance. She had taken upon herself the doubtful title of Queen of Egypt and the East-Augusta of the Roman empire—and had styled and arrayed her sons as Cæsars. By whatever consent of former nperors these honors had been won or per itted, and by whatever service in behalf of Rome they might in the judgment of some be thought to be deserved, in the judgment of Auelian the reward greatly exceeded the value of greatness and genius of Zenobia, he would, he thought, be unfaithful to the interests of those who had raised him to his high office, if he did not require that in the East, as in the West, the Roman Empire should again be restored to the imits which bounded it in the reign of the vir ous Antoninus. "Such was the substance of the nessage brought by the ambassadors of Aurelian the Court of Palmyra. And mark but the sindling, she listens to the insulting demands of

the Emperor.
"Tell Aurelian that what I am, I have made myself; that the empire which hails me queen has been moulded into what it is by Odenatus and Zenobia; and that when he will give away provinces or possessions which he claims as his or Rome's for the asking, I will give away Egypt and the Mediterranean coast. Teil him that as I have lived a queen, so, the gods helping, I will die a queen. If he is ambitious, let him be told that I am ambitious too—ambitious of a wider and yet wider empire—of an unsullied fame, and

How great a pity that the love of glory had fastened upon the heart of this wonderful wo-man; else she might have lived, and reigned, and died the object of universal idolatry. She judged Rome by the feeble Valerian and the unskillfu Heraclianus, and by their standard measure such men as Aurelian, and Carus, and Probus But as her heart was upon conquest and univer-sal empire throughout the East, and of such marvellous power to subdue every intellect, even the strongest to her will, nothing was possible but a short and brilliant career, ending in ruin absolute and complete. The die was cast. The ambassadors were dis

tions of every kind were pushed forward with astonishing rapidity. Zenobia, the most active and laborious of all, was in all places, seeing with her own eyes that every arrangement and provision ordered to be made was completed, and that in the most perfect manner. "Let ou in some good proportion to our genius, and we may dety Rome and the world." And when at last the hour of departure came Zenobia, clothed in a complete armor of polished by the diamonds seen in profusion all over its nore prominent parts, and which could be gazed upon scarcely with more ease than the sun him

self, mounted her far famed white Numidian

the Praetorian camps, and who little expected as they marched forth on that beautiful morning,

full of fire of anticipated victory, to soon after wards return a conquered, spoiled and dispirite In the first battle fought near Antioch, she was defeated, not in fair and honorable fight but through the baseness of a stratagem rathe to have been expected from a Carthagenian than the great Aurelian. A few days after she suf walls of Emesa, which compelled her to retreat apon Palmyra, and there place her reliance or

had been denied her, that she resolved to apply Taking with her a few faithful friends, she had a captive to the feet of the emperor.

Palmyra soon afterwards surrendered; and

the strength of its walls and on her Saracen and and Persian allies.

It was only after every means of assistant

incre or los? Is by this insatiable longing after fame.

There is scarcely a man living who is not actuated by ambition. When this fprinciple meets with an honest mind and great abilities, it does infinite service to the world; on the contrary, when a man only thinks of distinguishing himself, of attaining some personal end regardless of the lives and property of those around him, the ambition becomes at once criminal, and he, endeavoring to reach that beyond his reachfalls, like Zenobia, never again to rise.

Jections, to any testimonial that might be made that might be made directly to the memory of their father. That is as he would have ordered it, if it had been for one thus related to him, and this most creditable position of the young lades should influence the public to act according to their reasonable wishes as expolition becomes at once criminal, and he, endeavoring to reach that beyond his reachfalls, like Zenobia, never again to rise.

Congress and the Firemen.—A bill has been introduced in the Senate to create a commission to adjust the claims under the Geneva award. The bill authorizes the appointment by the President of three Commissioners at an annual salary of \$4500, and a Secretary at a salary of \$3000, to hear and deckies all the claims for losses by the acts of rebel cruises all the claims for losses by the acts of rebel cruises \$100,000 for her by New Year's in New 1887.

son of gifts and friendly tokens. Christmas is the most precious word to be found in the whole calendar. For a child not to have felt the bounding pulses of its delight is to have denied it a boon that never can be replaced in the after life. The stores are stuffed full of rich, dainty, and attractive articles for gifts, so that all tastes, and fancies, and all purses can be fairly matched. The time to fill the bags and arms with these nice parcels is at once, before the rush chokes the thoroughfares and overruns the stores. Make

the practical relief of the community by appropriate legislation. It has before it admitting lumber and the other materials to be used in the work of rebuilding, free of duty, which will be a very great assistance, and it is now proposed in addition to remit the duty on the entire stock of imported goods destroyed not the proposed in addition to remit the duty on the entire stock of imported goods destroyed not the enter stock of imported goods destroyed not the goods at the good o

which are now imperfectly exercised by the city committees on health, and have control

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CONGRESS.

The bill has passed the House for the relief

of Massachusetts met last week in Boston of elect a successor in the bishopric, to Bishop Eastburn, lately deceased. Rev. Dr. Wilson was also excused at his own request, so — The Boston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Electron and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Electron and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Electron and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will erect the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will exceed the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will exceed the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will exceed the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will exceed the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will exceed the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will exceed the finest passenger station in Worceston and Albany Railroad Company will enjamin J. Haight of New York was elected that Massachusetts is now unrepresented upon London.

of remarkable executive ability. He is a fine classical scholar and an excellent preach or an excellent preach or and it the highest authority on all cures.

It is in the late fire. The debate on it was the from his indisposition, has resumed lecturing in most vigorous and interesting of the session. Postmaster Burt's letter, read from the clerk's — Minister Washburne has passed through the

great destruction of property. The gale was issued just in season for the holidays, and are

as severe in Wales and Ireland as in England, and was accompanied by lightning and rain. Many towns were flooded. Several

READ AND RUN.

- A fur mitten has been lost in front of the

POREIGN TELEGRAMS.

farm products grown consumed and shipped is each state and county in the Union.

In conclusion, we beg to urge upon every Manufacturer of Farm implements the importance of lending his aid and countenance to the work which a few carnest and determined individuals have so well begun, remembering that "is union there is strength," and that although the subjects we have named may never he the followed the general masseage which will ever remain a bids on the memory of Aurellan.

—the return to Rome, and the triumphal entry into the city in which Zenobia, looking mere beautiful than ever before, folling because the service of a row and the verified of the season of the return of the respective of the season of the return of the return to Rome, and the verified (which is the produced), no floot, the magnificent chariot in which she once hoped to enter the gates of the eternal city. And thus Zenobia free, and with her the now powerful empire, the prosperty of a gas, and the hoped of their great and the proportion of the season of the return of their queen, which are of their queen, and the vertice of a people,—destroyed by the memory, the producing States objected in memory, there are a such own disposition to conceach the adjuster of the respective of a people,—destroyed by the memory as a single throw, and nevering before the producing States objected in the continuous in force one of their queen.

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Versailles, Dec. 5.— The Assembly this afternoon elected the members of the Committee of Thirty proposed by Minister Dufaure. The Committee as formed by the Assembly consists of nincteen Deputies from the Left, representing three handred and thirty-three votes. The Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Course the Government will take under the circumstances is unknown.

its banks and inundated the adjacent country.

At the last advices the flood was spreading.

Benjamin J. Haight of New York was elected by the votes of both orders, the clergy and delegates of the laity.

The new incumbent is a native of New York, and is now some sixty-five years of age. He graduated at Columbia College and also at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal denomination in that State. His first parish was that of St. Peter's, in New York, of which he was made rector in 1832. Subsequently he was made rector in the All Saints' Church and afterwards of the St. Paul's Church in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnati. His present position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, in Cincinnatic in the Assistance and the reduced and alabored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in for Chelsea that he has lived and labored in fo THE SITUATION-THE COMMITTEE OF THIRTY.

THE PRUSSIAN REFORM BILL

Berlin, Dec. 7 .- The Country Reform bill was

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Cumstances is unknown.

THE CRISIS—INTENSE EXCITEMENT AT CHISLE- & Boschert Cider Press has found its way into HUBST AND PARIS.

London, Dec. 5—The vote in the French Assembly to-day on the formation of Dufaure's Committee excited the liveliest apprehension in Paris, where fighting is expected. Great excitement prevails at Chisichurst. Marshal Machano controls the army, but will act only in obedience to the Assembly and not to President Thiers. German re-occupation is certain, if fighting occurs. Correspondence has recently screw, and is unqualifiedly the heat I over a recently and in the columns of the Ploughman. I thought I might perhaps add a little to the interest that sooner or later will be taken in this valuable invention. I am now using one of their ten barrel Cider Presses and can assure your readers there is no humbug about this thing.

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Any one calling at my place can see the Press.

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customers. You had better go without any one article for the table than the Halford. Apothecaries will tell you that the White MOTHERS AND NURSES .- Burnett's Kalliston

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Brighton, Watertown, Medford. FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, Dec. 11. Reported expressly for the Ploughman Cattle. Sheep, Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Veals week2994 6279 50 18500 40 1 Week3448 8143 100 15100 00 2 over from last week ... Droves of Cattle and Sheep.

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BEEF CATTLE. The larger portion of beef cattle are sold by the pound

There were not so many cattle in market this week as there were last and the quality not much different, ther being but a few lots of extra beeves among them, but a large lot of a PHILADELPHIA CATTLE M Reported expressly for the Pl attle were driven over to Brighton to be dispose f. From Maine there were but a few cattle

BOSTON KITCHEN MARE For the week ending Ike. 12 SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON. RETAIL PRICES. Wales & Heath sold 16 to Sanderson averageight 1331 lbss at 74c 4ff lb live weight; 17 INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Sanders & Co. average weight 1314 lbs at # lb live weight; 11 to Sanders & Co. at a c

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When my heart is closed to all earthly desires, the universe appears to my ey in a glorified aspect. The dead, cumbrous masses which served only to fill spade disappear, and not their place the eternal stream of life and strength and action flows on from its sourse—primeval life; from thy life, thou Everlanting One—Fights.

The main stature leads him forth into the strangels and bustle of the world. Love is but the establishment of his early life, or a sum of the strangels and bustle of the world. Love is but the establishment of his early life, or a sum of the world is thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the woman's whole life is the two reads of a fattore. Would ye have the following the sum of the strangels and bustle of the world. Love is but the establishment of his early life, or a sum of the world is thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the woman's whole life is the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the woman's whole life is the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the woman's whole life is the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the world when the propers is the world's thought, and dominion over his fellow-men. But the world when th

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whole soul in the traffic of affection; and it shipwrecked, her case is hopeless, for it is a bankruptcy of the heart.—Irving.

MERELY A SQUALL.—A lady with a very lines the size and outlines of his statue upon his block of marble, nature has given every man his measure, which, however, few ever attain, and then only by a fortuitous combination of circumstances. But all menearry with them indistinctly this original design, this measure, and the feeling of dissatisfaction with themselves, the obscure attraction toward something which they would wish to be and yet never can be, and this is the undeveloped consciousness of that simulacrum.—Herder.

Let The parties for matrimony and antimatrimony in the Shaker sect are becoming more demonstrative in the discussion of that matrimony in the Shaker sect are becoming more demonstrative in the discussion of that a question, and there is a probability that in some of the communities there will be a serious division. Shakerism, without the anti-marriage plank, would cease to be Shakerism; and would fall to pieces as naturally as a house without a foundation.

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for him, and that he is alone in a cold and selfish world, he would do well to ask himself what he has done to make anybody care for and love him, and to warm the world with faith and generosity. Generally those who complain the most have done the least.

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Upon the stable floor.

He does not suit us in our daintiness,
This One, the low born carpenter's poor son:
A being should be the object of our praise;
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